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### THE JOURNAL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1889. CIRCULATION see than any other paper in Saline tounty pol TY AND COUNTY.

J. E. Seaver does not take charge of the mill at Brookville.

Mrs. F. G. Haas has gone to Galens. Ill., for an extended visit.

D. J. Ross, of the Kirtland Bindery, has gone on a trip to Texas. The Salvationists gave their first "open air benefit" Monday night.

The county commissioners meet In quarterly session next Monday. The name of the new literary soci-

ety at the Kansas Wesleyan is the Rev. Dr. Schuyler will preach at

the Presbyterian church next Sun-March came in and went out very

lamb-like. An early spring and weather very levely. The thermometer stood at 91° at

tie season, surely. Col. J. G. Spivey and family left by the Missouri Pacific, for Abilene Texas, Tuesday morning.

A sister of O. D. Nelson, in the uploy of E. W. Pike, died Tuesy night, of consumption. E. S. Wheelock has been ap-

pointed postmaster of Gypsum City, ice Marion F. Heck removed. There is a report flying about

that Salina will be made one of the U. P. eating stations very soon. An exploding lamp nearly caused a serious conflagration in R. H.

Dible's harness shop Tuesday night. The Rising Sun was the only Salina newspaper that was a winner on the mayoralty in the recent city elec-

All the good people escaped the effects of practical jokes lightly last Monday-thought it was All Fools

H. C. Stevens, the druggist in the

bate Judge. The Junction City Republican says that work has been commenced on a 28-stall round house at that

pince for the Union Pacific. Charles Mc Cabe, of Pleasant Valley township, died Tuesday at the age of 63 years, and was buried from the Catholic church yesterday.

At the city election in Brookville, William Turton was elected mayor. At the election at Gypsum City. Charles Johnson won the mayoralty.

pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning April 7th at Il a. m. There will be no services in the evening

Smith George and family have returned from California, after a winter's sojourn in that state. They are greatly pleased with their visit in the climate state.

Aside from the the railroads and land companies, Henry Johnson is the heavest tax-payer in Ellsworth county: Arthur Larkin pext, and Eugene Millett third.

Miss E. Cocks and Mr. Bentley Cocks, who have been making an extended visit to their relaitive, S. Seaman, returned to their home in New York last Tuesday.

Revs. Wm. Feulkes and Wm. Bishop are attending the Presbytery -in session at Mankato, W. C. Tutbill and S. S. Scott are the lay delegates to the Presbytery.

Theo, Swartz, Trustee of Smoky Hill township, desires us to say that those persons who are dumping garbage upon certain roads in his township, must cease such work, or he will make them trouble.

Rev. Wm. Foulkes made a visi last week to Rev. John Coomba,lying very low with consumption at Bous-Dickinson county. Coombs is the brother of the inte superintendent of this

The right of way for the Lincoln Center road through Chicago Addition, and thence northwest, clearing both North Park and Military Additions, has been secured, and E. C. Phillips will go on with the grade

B. C. Stoller, an old schoolmate H. Gift, verdict for plaintiffs for of Mr. and Mrs. C. Post, whom they possession of piano. had not seen for 22 years, was in the city Saturday. He came with the propose of making a proposition for the lease of the National Hotel, but L. F. Parsons vs Board of County

The city election developed cor iderable interest, and was hotly contested. Notwithstanding the clouds of dust the ladies turned out in force. While they were pretty well divided on other issues they were quite well united on a candidate for mayor (Mr. Underwood), and their vote elected him. The rote of members of the Board of Education stands a tie on the question of retaining Prof. Owen. The first, second and fourth wards elected anti-Owen men, and the third ward an Owen man. The two members from the country are both Owen are two for and two against Owen.

Hence the board stands a tie.

Oliver Green is elected a councilman in the first ward—the first colored man ever elected to an office in this city. The vote vote will be officially canvassed tomorrow, and the new

council organized. The vote entire as far as can be learned stands as (ANDIDATES. 욲 R. Underwood W. Banks POLICE PUBLIC. CITA TREASURER Then, H. Davis PERASTREE BOARD M. Cinffin MEN. OF COUNCIL Ist Ward
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ITSTICES, 2 EL BUTED PONNTABLES, 2 edifice during the coming year, and it will be an elegant one. B. G. Hancock

issued, and is a lively, healthy looking sheet. We extend congratulations to our new contemp., and can now really and truly call him rustle, and bring ducats to its rustling proprietor.

southeast Saline county, has discovered a quality of coal upon his place which has been pronounced by the coal dealers of Salina as the best coal yet found in this country. L Tuesday. Pretty hot so early It crops out in the bank of the creek and can be easily worked.

The members of the St. Johns English Lutheran church give a reception in honor of their newly elected pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Maggart, to-morrow evening, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., at the church. Rev. Mr. Chittenden is to deliver the welcoming address.

A Salina man stepped off the eastbound train Saturday evening, and made diligent inquiry as to the location of the tract of land belonging to the Ellis Investment Company. No one seemed to know anything about it. He said he was interested to the extent of \$300, and that some time he'd wander back again' to look the matter up .- Ellis Head-

The Lance, published by the students of the Kansas Wesleyan, has finally been issued, and is a creditable period ical-both typographically and in the quality of its productions. May it be ever leveled in behalf of the University it repre-National Hotel building, has been sents, and its students, and against granted a liquor permit by the Pro- all such foes as ignorance, immorality and the devil! Success to the Lance!

> that Salina will take a cob-pipe factory, if she can get nothing else. The average Missourian is more interested in the cob, both as "raw material" and manufacturing pur-Salina could support such a factory on the Missouri patronage alone. Missouri has not yet advanced beyou the corn-cob era in civilization, and Salina appreciates that fact

In the District Court The following are the most impor-

tadt cases which have been tried since our last issue: State of Kansas vs. James Blakes loy, verdict of jury "not guilty." State of Kansas vs. Charles Wil-

charge of petty larceny. F. L. Foster ys. Wildman and Andegues, verdict for defendants.

ton, jury disagreed. on & Hamilo Organ Co. vs.R.

BUSINESS

The Fisk Jubilee Singers gave geat satisfaction in their concert at the M. E. church. It was a constant volume of melody. 1st Ward. I. H. Mapes A mistake was made in the an-Sam Jones 2d Ward. R. H. varkland F. L. Weaver Mrs. Belle Quincy 3d Ward. nonneement last week that Charles

disappeared. No such indictment was made and Shiffert has been in the city all the time. The Presbyterian church is crowded each Sunday that numbers of people find it impossible to get seats. This church will make strenuous efforts to put up a new

Shiffert was indicted by the grand

jury for illegal sale of liquor, and had

W. R. Gels' Rustler has been Bro. Geis. May the Rustler ever Northwest M. E. Conference, for

John Fehr, living on Pewer creek.

The Kansas City News reports poses, than in anything else, and

Mrs. J. J. Crippen,' died Sunday by his audience. He may well be evening at her daughter's residence swarded the high honor as the at the age of 77 years. Her death was unexpected and is a severe blow to her loving relatives. She was taken Thursday, with a severe cold, over the instrument is marvelous. Crippen was in New York at the time of her death, and a telegram announcing the sad event was sent to him. In answer to this he returned Tuesday afternoon. A brief service was held vesterday morning, and the remains were taken east to the home of Mrs. Crippen's sister, Mrs. Leach, in Massachusetts-Mr. Crippen accompanying them. They will remain in a receiving vault until Mrs. Crippen is able to make the journey, when they will be removed to the old home in New Hampshire for final interment. The depth and tenderness of the attachment for the beloved mother is not fully experienced until she is called away; and those who have suffered a similar bereavement know the poignancy of the grief which rests like a shadow on the homes of the surviving daughters and only children of the deceased, today.

flams, defendant plead guilty to a

J. W. Baker & Co. vs. D. W. Nor.

Franklin Peck vs. Board of Coun-

L. F. Parsons ve Board of County Commissioners, on trial.

En. Journal:-In your last issue

little. In the first place he says to plow your ground not less than a foot, deep in the fall. Now where does he farm and what kind of plows and power does he use? For there is no common plows that will stand plowing one foot deep. Now here in the Saline and Mulberry valleys, we have some good farmers, but if we go down eight inches deep, it is the old crop is on the ground. Then he goes on to give the dates of planting as follows: From March 15th grost off of his corn in the spring and fall both, for we generally have frost in the spring until April 1st, which will kill the corn if it would come up, but I doubt if it would sprout in the cold ground, but will rot; thus the seed and labor is lost in his ninety to one hundred day corn. I agree to his tending the corn, but what is he going to do with the first crop to get it out of the way of the second erop. He must gather the corn and put it in the crib to let it sour at the first sultry rain, but no matter to him But the fodder what is he going to do with it, for it is not dry so as to burn good for some time, unless moved so as not to mould, and we always want the fodder for feed through the winter and as for cutting it up in the to spoil before fall; then he does not tell us whether he plows the ground rid of the stumps and if he plows it says that by the 15th of November the crop will be ripe. Now perhaps he has never seen a frost in the fore part of October, but you bet I have and that would spoil the second crop, for what good is frost bitten corn; even the ground has been frozen by the 15th of November, and to follow his description you could not get out any small grain at al!, and then if the chinch bugs should take his corn he has lost all of his plowing and his corn. Then if the lost crop is on the ground until November 15, when is be going to do his fall plowing, for it will be first of December before he gets the crop off the ground; and to talk of plowing then is like talking of walking on water: can talk of it, but cannot do it. But perhaps he just got mixed up a little on that as to plows. I have used and seen used a good many kinds of plows and at present I am using a sixteen-inch John Deere plow, which is noted for throwing dirt, but it will not throw the dirt from a twelve or fifteen-inch furrow, nor would its steel beam stand that kind of racket; nor would three horses stand it, and for farmers with small farms to have plows made to order and have steam power is out of the question. Now, the dates of planting might do in some of the southern states, but he should not write so as to have new

ELLSWORTH DISTRICT-M. M

Last night the Boston Stars gave began singing "Home, Sweet Home;" trance of interest, and affected many Dec. zd.

The following city officers were elected at Assaria: Mayor, George McPhail; Conneilmen, R. M. Knox, O. .H. Thorstenberg, L. H. Johnson, J. R. Crawford, Peter S. Anderson:

Frank Hageman, one of the most county, has decided definitely to be a candidate for county treasurer. tirely sgainst the rules and regula-The colored band serenaded the officers-elect last night.

good enough for ue, (and we have men. The members who hold over raised 75 bushels to an acre and that are two for and two against Owen. in the spring, not fall, for in the fall man ever elected to an office in this to November 15th, is his dates for city. The vote vote will be officially planting. Now if he can keep the fore part of the season it will be sure over again or not, but of course he would have to do something to get from 12 to 15 inches deep again and so before every crop is put in, he would get the soil so loose that if there should come a hard wind his field would leave at once; then he

The following appointments were made at the recent session of the the Salina and Ellsworth districts:

SALINA DISTRICT-J.H.Lockwood presiding elder. Ada, J. O. Osman; Bennington, B. F. Rhodes; Beverly and Tescott, D. McGuinn: Brookand Tescott, D. McGuinn: Brook-ville, S. L. Seaman: Barnard, G. T. Miller; Culver, J. H. Kuph; Del-phos, W. A. Carmon; Glasco, N. A. Walker; Gpysum, E. B. Leider; Lamar, Henry Dalton; Lincoln. C. W. Casely; Marquette, C. V. Penn; Mentor, S. B. Lucas; Miltonvale, H. M. Mayo; Minneapolis, B. F Stanbor; Salina, W. H. Sweet; Solomon City, E. H. Bailiff; Asron Schuyler acting president of the Kansas Wesleyan university: A. N. See, agent.

Stolz, presiding elder. Augustine Springs, S. Weller; Bunker Hill, Banner, J. C. Elliott; Colby, J. T. Schackelford; Ellis, O. N. Maxon; Ellsworth, J. A. Bull; Fremont, J. E. Langely; Grainfield and Gove City, H. S. Plummer; Goodland, W. Saville: Holleywood, To be sup-Hereford, A. T. Mitchell; Hill City M. J. Bailey; Kanopolis, J. W Blundon; LaCrosse, G. W. Wheat; Lamborn, C. C. Crandall; Ogoliah H. N. Rogers: Oakley, G. M. Glick Palco, W. C. Jordon: Plainville Palco, W. C. Jordon: Plainville; J. M. Miller: Russell, L. O. Housel; Russell Springs, William Nash; Sylvan Grove, L. A. Dugger: Sharon Springs, R. B. Beaty; Stock-ton, A. B. Conwell; Utica and Shields, John Hagan; Wakeeney, M. S. McCoy; Wilson, J. C. Dana; Walker, B. F. Rodgers; Webb, H. B. Colegrove: Wallace, J. W. H. B. Colegrove; Wallace, J. W. Jackson. The conference next year

will be held at Minneapolis The Boston Stars. April 10. Mr. Rudolf King contributed an original gavotte and the "Elegie." by Thaiberg, satisfying the most critical, of his pronounced merits, both as Composer and Pianist .-Boston Evening Transcript.

an entertainment of music and readings at the opera house, The musical part of the programme was executed with excellent finish. Mrs. Medora Henson-Emerson sang in good voice, and was encored. Mr. Walter Emerson has a most wonderful control over the cornet. His execution last night was wonderful. He richly deserved the enthusiastic praise showered upon him "greatest cornet player living." Mr. Rudolf King is certainly a master of the piano. His power which resulted in lung fever. Mr. That part of the entertainment which gave the most enthusiasm to the audience was the recitations of Miss Nella F. Brown. Her "chariot race," from Gen. Wallace's "Ren Hur," was rendered with fine dramatic effect. She next gave "Money Musk," one of B. F. Taylor's poems. After rendering this she was recalled, and gave the "Bootblacks." Her triumph of the evening, however, was "The Bivouac on the Battlefield." It repregented the Union and Confederate armies encamped upon the opposite banks of the Rappahannock River in the spring of 1863. The bands of the Northern army had played, and the soldiers had sung the songs of the Union, while the Southern soldiers wafted back over the river the music of "Dixie Land." Somebody when both armies took up the sweet strains and were united in swelling its pathetic strains out upon the still night air toward the great vault of heaven. As Miss Brown rendered the story of the most touching event of the war accompanied by the music, she held the sudience in a persons to tears .- Evening Bluzand,

Police Judge, John A. Larson.

there appeared an article headed "How to raise corn in Kansas." Now do not pretend to be a critic or proficient farmer, but I do know a

beginners try to lose their crop, for he says that is the way to do in Kansas. Now I live in Saline county. Kansas, and I know his plan will not work here at all. We generally plant from the 15th of April until the 15th of May, and we generally get a good yield if the season is good. The way of planting is about evenly divided between listing and horse planters. With a lister we put from one to two grains every twelve or fourteen inches rows three feet

eight juches a part, not five feet eight inches, as he would have us do. and with a planter, from two to four grains in hills three feet eight inches each way. The greater part of the people who list their corn do not plow the ground but list it twicethe first time without the subsoiler, which they call listing it open. Well, I suppose this has been too long already, so I will close by say-

ing that if anyone wants any further advice on corn planting, they can direct to A. L. W., Marydell P. O., Saline county, Kansas. EDITOR JOURNAL: I never had much faith in municipal suffrage for women and what I feared has come to pass, my wife voted in every particular contrary to my own vote. This too after buying a new spring bonnet with my

last V. But women are strange creatures. They talk of ambition, and of avarice and of self-preservation as the keys of character and of the week. action, but what force is there to move us like a woman. A little thing-a weak, fragile thing a toy from which the rain will wash the paint and of which the rust will stop the working, and yet a thing that can shake the world and pour out blood like water and bring day afternoon, beginning at 1:30 down sorrow like the rain, and yet o'clock. the darlings like to vote. I said at first I disapproved. I was a true friend of our worthy superintendent of schools but knowing this the better half of my life voted for those who want him to leave. So I do not perceive what good the ballot does a man when in a minute, his wife can knock it endways. Then again I voted for Banks and just for the present time Mr. Underwood seems to be the choice of nearly all our Salina women, Mrs. Doubting included. At this hour it is hard to the least effort, ca mot be too highly tell who will win the crown and be the Eti. It is really instructive as well as amusing to visit the different wards of the forest city of the west on election day. How kind and generous folks seem to be (especially the candidates . Our colored friends (for the time being) feel that they are appreciated by their white brethren, for have they not a vote. and won't it count just one unit the same as that of the richest man in town. And for one day in the year all the women who have registered and vote are very cordial and kind to each other but tomorrow how will it be? Those who are shaking hands today (and I noticed some of the men at the Court house, hugging each other) will be know nothings tomorrow and your kind friends of election day will pass coldly by tomorrow. But I am anxious to

hear the result and hope it will all

ladies wanting office. This is en-

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terson, of Louisville Courier ater Ingalls speaks of long haired South Seventh street, tomorrow (Frifemale suffrage, we noticed in the programme: first and third wards, ladies with long hair and bangs too, walk up BLANCHE BARTLETT AND PROF. YENG with grace and diguity to cast their votes. But I must close, for Bridget says she is twenty-five and must vote, so I must care for the chil-DOUBTING TROMAS.

Saline River Subblings Got snow bound last week. Mr. Sent, of Marydel, is erecting

fine dwelling house. Down with the twine trust and up with a factory in Salina. The Grant vs. Hinkley contest is

rogressing very slow. Mr. S. E. Short is quite sick. Dr. Lutz, of Culver, is waiting on him. Oats are coming fine, so chinch bugs as yet have made their appear-

The wheat of this vicinity is lookng flue. It is doing better than t has for several years. Some of our most enterprising farmers have put in corn. build a fire to keep it warm. On the 27th of March Mr. George

at the home of the bride. . They have amond. our hest wishes. A grand time is anticipated at Pleasant Hill school house on the night of April 4th, as the school i

going to give an intertainment. The school at the Hebron school louse was out last week. A fine time block. was had. The day was spent in lessons, ball playing and picnicing. How is it my friendly democratic trade for cattle. Apply to farmers, who was it opened Oklaoma, Pres. Cleveland of Pres. Hat rison

Mr. Royal Short, of Marydel, graduated at the Salina Normal last term. His brother Harley, is going to go another term. They both speak very highly of the school.

On April the 14th, all that are interested, are expected to meet at the Walnut Hill cemetery for the purpose of setting out some 200 shade Bankable note. 432 South 11th St. trees. All are expected to come. A fine, large, fat and oh how sweet

that little girl is at Phil. Wise's! Now old fellow you must set up the igars, for it is the first one, and may it live to console its parents in their Mr. E. Darbe and son, Charley, Denton & Co, under Fa-took a business trip to Lincoln last mous, Santa Fe Ave.

week, and on their return Charley drove a fine team of blooded mares. He now has four of these mares, valued at \$1,000, that he intends to take to his western home. DRIFT. Normal Notes.

Verna Pealer was a visitor on Tuesday morning. Remember the reunion on Saturlay evening. All friends are invited. Prof. G. B. Wolford, of Great Bend, was present at the opening on Tues-

The new term opened on Tuesday with a better attendance than ever PIANOS-square and upright trans-All persons are invited to visit the school and see the work done in our

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The next meeting of the Saline County Teachers' Association will be held at the Normal on next Satur-

Among former students now enrolled, are Clara Castle and H. M. Easton, of Nebraska; Clara Healy, of Concordia: and C. M. Miller, o Mitchell county.

Emil Arner has been granted a permit to sell liquor. Miss. Medora Henson sustained

the soprano part admirably. This lady has a lovely voice, fresh and pure, and her perfect attack to the high tones, which she sings without commended -American Art Jour-

Walter Emerson won a positive When Corn. Corn. Corn. Golden Belt Golden Belt Golden Belt Graham. ever listened to in Louisville. He ranks as first cornetist of the day.—
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Prof. Yungfleish will give a musi-Journal. Notwithstanding our Sen- cale at the home of Robert Dowling. men and short haired women for day evening, with the following

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Artif. Song - "Festacy" -Mrs. J. N. Schwartz. "Blue Danube Waltzes "Blue Danube Waltzes Geo. LILL. Violin Solo-"First Concerto".-Paor. Jos. PHILLIPP. A cordial invitation is extended to all jovers of music to be present.

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